

The World This Week

Raid on Tokyo by U. S. Superforts continued this week with carrier and land based planes making joint flights over the city. Meanwhile, American troops have taken four more Japanese islands, one near Okinawa and three in the Philippines.

The Third Army is waiting within eight miles of the Czechoslovakian border and the dissecting of Germany. The Elbe bridgehead has been deepened despite the setback suffered by the 2nd Armored Division.

The Fifth Army has started an assault southwest of Bologna, while Eighth Army troops are pushing toward Bologna from the southeast.

German reports say that the Russians have opened an offensive on Berlin along a 25 mile front. Soviet tanks are one-third of the way from Vienna to Linz.

Franz Von Papen, former chancellor of Germany, has been captured by American troops, along with his son and son-in-law.

Carnival Set For April 28 By Rec

Spring Play Day, sponsored by the Recreation Association will be held on Saturday, April 28.

This day of activity will be an all campus Spring Carnival, based on the idea of a fair, and the WAVES, who are at that time on the campus, will be honored guests.

The dormitories will sponsor colorful booths and a prize will be awarded to the one with the outstanding booth. The dormitories may display posters between April 23 and April 28, but only three posters may be submitted for judging. Publicity will count toward the winning of the award.

During the morning games will be held over the entire campus. Any group or dormitory, a floor group, or a suite, may challenge any other group for any game. A chart will be posted for such groups to sign.

Equipment will be rented free of charge throughout the day, and the pool will be open.

Events of the afternoon will include: That long awaited Senior-Faculty Softball Game; a WAVE-Student Volleyball game; a Maypole Dance by the Folk Club; and a picnic supper on the campus. After the supper there will be dancing and group singing on the front walk.

Ruth Reid is General Chairman of Play Day Activities, and Bee Gooden is General Sports Manager.

The following are the various other committees and their chairmen: General Manager for Carnival Booths, Berma Smith; Swimming, Jean Penland; Equipment, Agnes Davis, and Helen Newsome; Grounds Manager, Miriam Collins; First Aid, Margie Hughes; Scorekeeper, Olive Smith; Group Singing, Harriet Little.

The Colonnade

April 19, 1945

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Vol. XX. No. 11.

Mack Stokes Will Be Wesley Speaker

Dr. Mack B. Stokes from Emory University is to be the guest speaker for Wesley Foundation the week-end of April 20, 21, 22.

There will be an informal meeting Friday night, 8:15, followed by recreation. Mary Nell Samplly White, first director of Wesley Foundation; Mary Kennedy, first President of Wesley Foundation, and Mary Nell will talk at this time, giving the history of Wesley Foundation, its place on campus, and a little of each student's place in it.

Saturday morning at 11:30, Dr. Stokes will lead an informal discussion on Prayer. The banquet is planned for Saturday night at 8:30. Jensen Yow, from V-12 Unit at Mercer University, accompanied by Nona Quinn, will sing for the banquet. (He is a Presbyterian, who has sung both for Methodists and Baptists.) Dr. Stokes will speak at this time on "Allegiance With God." Tickets to the banquet will be sold by designated persons in each dormitory.

Council and any others who would like to will have breakfast with Dr. Stokes Sunday morning at eight o'clock in the college cafeteria.

Wesley Foundation has charge of the Sunday morning worship service at 11:30 at the Methodist church. Dr. Stokes will choose "Allegiance With Humanity" as the topic for this service.

Many of the W. F. alumni, both students and WAVES, conference officers and representatives from most of the schools in Georgia, will be on the campus for the week-end.

Fowler Introduces Class Candidates

Candidates for offices of the sophomore, junior and senior classes for the 1945-1946 school year, were introduced to the student body in chapel Monday by Janet Fowler, president of CGA.

Candidates for officers of the senior class are: President, Lucille Finney and Betty Gooden; vice-president, Jackie Lovett, Betty Cleveland, Jane Brewster; secretary, Jackie Burton, Miriam Chatfield, Dorothy Gassett; treasurer, Patsy Hodges, Nona Quinn, Joyce Edmunds; representative to council, Emily Chapman, Virginia Brazel, Virginia Olsen; representative to judiciary, Mable Hodges, Berma Smith, Becky Wall.

Junior class candidates are: president, Beth Hart, Eulalia Webb, vice-president, Joanna Rainey, Harriet Thorp; secretary, Jane Whitehead, Ruth Sheppard, Athleen Hill; treasurer, Anne Bulloch, Mary Elizabeth Brantley; representative to council, Minniebell Powell, Jane Beckham; representative to judiciary, Sara Jane Wollison, Mary Ann King, Ernestine Prescott.

Candidates for the officers of sophomore class are: president, Mary Lewis Walker, Eva Jean Whitaker, Elizabeth Waters, vice-president, Gloria Bell, Evelyn Stanton; secretary, Marion Trawick, Jeanne Kleber; treasurer, Mildred Wood; representative to council, Jo Shivers, Margaret Ann Barnes, Eliza Athon; representative to judiciary, Pat Rossey, Mary Ann Aiken, Mary

(Continued on Page Two)

Maurice Hindus, Expert On Russia, Will Speak At GSCW April 19

Maurice Hindus, author, lecturer, novelist, and expert on Russia will appear at GSCW in Ausgell Auditorium on April 19 as the last speaker in the series for this school year.

37 Are Attending Nursery Workshop

Attending the Nursery School Workshop being held here are 37 persons from all parts of Georgia. Miss Isobel Robinson, Assistant Technical Director, War Public Services of Washington, D. C., is among those present.

The Workshopers are studying child development. Group discussions with special consultants are being conducted on such topics as: Foods, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Smith; making of toys, under the direction of Miss Clara Hasslock; health, under Miss Louise Smith; music, under Miss Robinson; and art, with Miss Montgomery. Miss Mamie Padgett teaches "Pictures in Dishes"; Miss Katherine Scott, selection of books; Miss Alathia Whitney, guidance of nursery school games and play.

Joining the group for the last week of the workshop will be Miss Hazel Gabbard, Senior Specialist in Extended School Services; Dr. Grace Langdon, Specialist in Child Care programs, Federal Works Agency; Miss Ethel Montgomery, formerly with the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, now regional consultant of Nursery Schools in this region.

Mr. Hindus has earned a reputation as the outstanding American authority on Russia. In addition to his many books, his dispatches from the war front have appeared in the New York Herald Tribune.

He is the author of *Mother Russia, Russia and Japan, Red Bread, Humanity Uprooted*, and other notable books.

His information has been obtained first hand through frequent trips to Russia. From these contacts he has come to know Russia as a military machine, as a people, as a world power.

His writing is not confined to non-fiction. *To Sing With Angels and Sons and Fathers* are two of his novels.

'Y', CGA Sponsor Dr. Wilson's Visit

Dr. Pauline Parks Wilson, head of the Family Life, Education Division of the University of Alabama, will speak in chapel Monday under the auspices of the YWCA and CGA. Available for conferences throughout the day Monday, she will speak again to interested persons at 6:15 on Monday night.

Sunday evening, April 22, Dr. Wilson will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

At the University of Alabama, Dr. Wilson has a large major group and her classes are popular with both men and women. She was chosen to speak at the convocation of faculty and students at the University of Georgia last year during the celebration of the 25th year of home economics at that campus.

Dr. Wilson is co-author, with Dr. Robert Foster, of the book *Women After College* which is the result of a study of adjustments made by college women following their graduation from college. Her talk to the AAUW Sunday will be based on this study, and its relationship to functional education for women.

Langford Is New President Of CCRA

Hazel Langford is the newly elected president of the Coordinated Council of Religious Activities at GSCW.

Other officers elected at the same time, are: Secretary and treasurer, Virginia Olsen; publicity chairman, Catherine Leath.

Coffin's Sketches Fascinate Jessies

Mr. Coffin is not only a top-ranking poet, but he does the sketches for his own books.

During his visit on campus he stopped by the library one afternoon and autographed and drew sketches in all his books.

The almost complete collection of Coffin's books are in the library now, all autographed and sketched. One of his favorite sketches is that of a whale—the Moby Dick variety. While he draws them he tells fantastic tales of whales and fishing along the Maine coast. Fishing boats, light houses on the rocky Maine coast and sea gulls are some of his favorites which are interspersed with remarks of the old days of Maine with sea captains and romance.

Then he draws fir trees in the snow, rabbits and stone fences, and tells about the new Maine, simple people and American traditions.

After the friendly afternoon chat and sketches, one of the girls remarked, "Now, wouldn't he make the nicest grandfather?"

Red Cross Water Safety Course Will Begin April 23 Under Poppell

Clara K. Poppell, of the American Red Cross First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention Service, will conduct a 15-hour Water Safety Instructor Course at GSCW beginning April 23.

A former municipal park director, Mr. Poppell joined the Staff of the Southeastern Area



CLARK H. POPPELL

Red Cross in 1944 as a field representative. He now visits chapters throughout the area as an instructor.

He was a member of the U.S. Navy from 1937-1938, at which time he held swimming records in free-style swimming and conducted swimming classes at his station.

From 1938-1943, Poppell was associated with a Brunswick pulp and paper company. He resigned to become director of the city municipal park, and while there was chairman of the Employees Safety Committee.

Since 1940, Poppell has been active in Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety in Brunswick. While a resident in Brunswick, he was active in scouting, municipal sports and civic organizations.

Visitors Coffin, Wassell, Taylor Bring Poetry, Heroism, Adventure

Last week was one of visitors and speakers galore! Mr. Coffin's wit and poetry, Dr. Wassell's friendliness and fame still have us all in a daze.

Mercer Tift Send Deputations Here

Ranging "from the ridiculous to the sublime", the BSU reception program, presented by Mercer students, helped make the occasion worthy of its reputation as the biggest social event of the BSU year.

The reception given in Atkinson Rec. Saturday night, April 7, had as its theme, "The World Christ." Decorations of flags, maps, and flowers carried out the motif.

The student delegations from Mercer and Bessie Tift were introduced by their presidents, Ann Horton and Betty Benson. Helen Matthews, GSCW social chairman, introduced other guests, Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Rev. and Mrs. Teres, Nathan Byrd, BSU State President, the Student Secretaries, and the presidents of the religious organizations on campus.

FOWLER INTRODUCES CLASS CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Owens.

Candidates for officers of the day students were also introduced. They are: president, Elizabeth Shreve, Gloria Hamilton, vice-president, Connie Denton, Ellen Nash Turner, secretary, Miriam Massey, treasurer, Beth Hall, Betty Zane Hodges, representative to council, Martha Carpenter, Zell Barnes, representative to judiciary, Betty Hayes, Jay McCoy.

Election will be held all day Wednesday. If runovers are necessary, they will be held Friday.

Compliments of GRANT JEWELRY CO.

BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S DAY CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Recently Reopened—

ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

FOR THE BEST SERVICE

AND THE BEST FOOD

"CALL ON US"

REC CALENDAR

The following rules must now be observed by students using the tennis courts:

1. Those playing must sign up on the morning of the day on which they play.
2. Playing must be limited to one hour.
3. Hatter may not be worn on the courts.
4. Students must not make unnecessary noise on the courts before the rising bell.

Archery Intramurals began Tuesday, April 17. The tournaments will be held between the Physical Education Archery Classes. Agnes Davis, who is the manager, announces that intramurals will be held each Tuesday at 4:15.

Cotillion club has been disbanded for this quarter.

Folk Club will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at 6:15. A president will be elected for the coming year.

Other officers are: Vice President, Merle Chason; secretary-treasurer, Bettie O'Neil; and publicity manager, Margaret Wheeler.

According to Ann Pittard, manager, one hike is held each week. Students who wish to participate in these hikes should watch for announcements as to when they may sign up.

Monday:
Equipment Rented, 4:15-5:15
Softball, 4:15
Penguin Club, 7:00

Tuesday:
Equipment Rented, 4:15-5:15
Archery Intramurals, 4:15
Folk Club, 6:15

Wednesday:
Equipment Rented, 4:15-5:15
Phage Period, 4:30-5:15
Tennis Club, 4:15
Softball, 4:15

Thursday:
Equipment Rented, 4:15-5:15
Archery Intramurals, 4:15
Modern Dance Club, 6:15

Friday:
Equipment Rented, 4:15-5:15
Phage Period, 4:30-5:15

Saturday:
Equipment Rented, 10:00-12:00
Phage Period, 3:00-5:00
Play Night, 7:30-9:00

Bell's Beauty Shop

New Permanent Wave Machine of Newest Type Has Been Added

We Use the Best Chemicals Money Can Buy!

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Shop At E. E. Bell's

Compliments of HALL MUSIC COMPANY

Compliments of BRANAN'S GROCERY CO.



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

FASHION FLASH

By MARTHA JOHNSON

Campus fashions still catch the spectators' eyes, even though Easter is long gone. Being dressed in "the latest" seems to be an all-year round proposition to most of the girls at GSCW.

For instance...did you see Betty G. Anderson at the P. O. the other day sporting a darling cinnamon - and - white pleated dress? Her green play shoes added just the right note.

Kathryn Arrington bee-lines for the typing room wearing a fitted lavender linen dress with flared skirt. Inez Stephens keeps her company in a red and white outfit that'd do anybody proud.

And have you noticed all the eyelet, around campus. Virginia Olsen and Joan Brazel both go for it, if Joan's green and white check and Virginia's blue chambray are any indication. Both of their dresses have lots of eyelet inset.

We're particularly fond of the mixture of green, brown and blue checked...that we've seen on Jessies lately.

Anything...no matter how new and dashing...can be found right on the campus...on one of our own Jessies.

NEW WAY WE SPECIALIZE IN SHOE REPAIRING, DYEING AND DRY CLEANING H. A. SNYDER, Mgr.

Enjoy the Good Food
and Pleasing
Atmosphere at
PAUL'S CAFE

For the Best and Most Efficient Service
Call on
ODORLESS CLEANERS

Dr. Wassell, Cuter Than Cooper, Urges Jessies To Become Nurses

"Really, do you think I look like Gary Cooper?" asked Dr. Croydon Wassell with a bright and ready twinkle in his eyes. The heroic American doctor whose odyssey has been written by James Hilton and depicted on the screen by Gary Cooper, is now on speaking tour of the United States and spoke in the auditorium before WAVES and students Monday afternoon, April 9.

Tall, with clear eyes and a friendly smile, Dr. Wassell has now a decided limp in his walk, but he talked cheerfully in his typical Arkansas drawl of his experiences that have made him a symbol of the heroism of American Navy doctors.

The 61-year-old doctor wears the Navy Cross, American, Asia, and Pacific Theater ribbons, 20 year service ribbon and the blue cross with cross swords given him by Queen Wilhelmina of the Dutch government for his magnificent work in China and Java.

Dr. Wassell admitted that he liked the picture very much and that it was 98 per cent true; some minor changes and additions were made to weave the story closer together. He said he liked the picture because it "depicts the saving of lives rather than the destruction of lives."

Then with a Will Rogers' type humor and a contagious smile, he added, "But did you realize making pictures is hard work? I'd rather go back through Java."

Dr. Wassell has had many Fridays the 13th in his experiences. On Friday, the 13th of February, 1942, he and his "unmovable" wounded left Surabaya moved by a British caravan to his Japanese port. There Dr. Wassell bullied and wheeled the Captain of the *Janus* into taking aboard nine men who would have been certain total casualties if the ship had gone down, and were already well on their way to being total casualties.

Leaving Java the first of March, the trip to Australia was a classic one. They were straff-

ed by Zeros and the waters were full of submarines; no one on board expected them to reach port. They finally limped into Fremantle, Australia, on another Friday the 13th in March. The next 13th came, which Wassell flew back to America, and arrived in San Francisco on the 13th of June, 1942.

When he arrived in the United States, he began touring the country speaking "in defense" of his. He waxed eloquent in his praise of the women workers and said that with their help we are doing a grand job in furnishing much of the world in food and fighting materials.

His opinions of our treatment of prisoners of war should go down as an antidote to many of the statements we hear often today. He said that if we erred in any way, it should be "too good" treatment. "We can not afford to treat them bad," he explained, and said that "we'd have no grounds on which to object to any bad treatment our boys might receive as prisoners. If we ourselves did not stand up to the provisions of the Geneva Conference. He said, explaining that in no way was he condoning the Japanese or German treatment, that in many instances where we hear of our prisoners having only rice, and fish head soup to eat, we can be certain the enemy soldiers and civilian population had the same thing. He said that he had lived off the same diet, and that really fish head soup is quite nutritious.

At the freshman class meeting when Pat told of her leaving, she said that her decision had been even more difficult, because of the pleasant and profitable experiences of working with them.

With her go the wishes of each member of the freshman class for best of luck in her new job and thanks for all she has done for us.

Love will find a way
with DURA-GLOSS nail polish
says Cupid



Use Dura-Gloss for charm and safety in your whole appearance. An exclusive ingredient called "Chrystalline" helps protect the polish against chipping and peeling. That's why you hear so many women say, "Dura-Gloss stays on." 10¢ a bottle, plus tax, at cosmetic counters. Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura-Cool

LORR LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. • FOUNDED BY E. T. RETNOLDS

Cecilian Singers In Two Appearances

The Cecilian Singers are planning two out-of-town trips. The first will be to Augusta, April 22, Church.

The other will be to Mason on April 29, where they will sing at the Christian

The officers of the club are: President, Pat Eagle; Vice-President, Mildred Wood.

Frosh Say Goodbye To Patsy Malcolm

By A Freshman

Word that Pat Malcolm is leaving GSCW to do statistical research in St. Louis, Missouri, comes as unexpected and unpleasant news to everyone who knows her, and especially to the freshman class. As sponsor for this group, Pat has been an inspiration and guide in all we have done. We feel that in her leaving we are losing not only an interested advisor, but also a true friend. She was truly been one of us and has shared our problems as well as our triumphs.

Her deep understanding and her thoughtfulness has been due in part to the fact she was herself, not many years ago, a freshman here at GSCW. Pat graduated in June, 1943, and even then was still a part of the college as assistant bookkeeper in the bursar's office.

At the freshman class meeting when Pat told of her leaving, she said that her decision had been even more difficult, because of the pleasant and profitable experiences of working with them.

With her go the wishes of each member of the freshman class for best of luck in her new job and thanks for all she has done for us.

Foster Finds Campus Fine— Regrets Absence Of Palm Trees

"I have experienced only one disappointment in your college—no palm trees!"

That's Mrs. E. N. Foster's only criticism of GSCW, and in spite of our efficiency in the tropical species of forestry, Mr. Foster, new faculty member in the education department, thinks our college is swell.

Native Virginians, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their seven-months old son came to Milledgeville from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been working at Peabody for his Ph.D.

Making other comments concerning his first observations of the college, Mr. Foster says that the faculty has made the deepest impression upon him. Assuring the student reporter that he has not had an opportunity to come in contact with as many students, he stated that the cooperation and interest the faculty has shown has meant a great deal to him.

At Peabody, Mr. Foster was president of the Graduate Club, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for men in the field of education, member of the college choir and Methodist Church choir, and vice-president of his Sunday School class.

Spending three hours a day in the child study clinic, under Dr. Leve's direction, Mr. Foster worked with children from second grade to college age, correcting their speaking and reading defects.

While at Peabody the Foster's

son was born. In fact, his son, being no respecter of person or place, made his first appearance while Mr. Foster was taking a Sociology exam. (He passed it.)

Before going to Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Foster were both members of the Ferris Junior College faculty in Virginia. There he served as head of the Biology department and Mrs. Foster as head of the Music department.

The students and faculty are finding the Fosters' tall, brunette and attractive, to be a charming couple. Mr. Foster says that the students are welcome in their home, and invites them to come by any time. The address is 507 West Montgomery Street, and a Jessie can't miss it—it's just across from the country store.

Make Your Selections For Mother's Day at ROSE'S

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

God Is My Co-Pilot
starring DENNIS MORGAN
with Dave Clark, Raymond Massey
SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE

Reckless with Pleasure!
Susanna FOSTER
Turhan BEY • Alan CURTIS
FRISCO SAL
with Andy Devine • Thomas Gomez

—and—
FACES IN THE FOG
JANE WITHERS
SUNDAY

MEET THE GUEST
ANNE BAXTER
Guest in the House
with Ralph Bellamy • Malcolm Keen • Warren

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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On With The New.....

The reaction to the news of the passing of President Roosevelt last Thursday was universally one of grief and non-belief. After the nation and the world awoke to the fact that the United States had lost the president who had guided them through panic, depression and war, and this was more than just the passing of a revered friend, the question immediately arose, "What now?"

It was difficult to see how anyone could step into the position which Mr. Roosevelt filled so ably. An attitude of pessimism crept into conversation and thinking. Many persons had only heard Harry Truman's name as Roosevelt's running-mate. The possibility that he might one day be president had never occurred to them. Therefore, it was with trepidation that an anxious world listened to President Truman's initial address to Congress Monday morning. Any doubts they might have had were dispelled then by his quiet assurance that the war would be carried on to a successful finish and that plans for the peace would go forward as planned.

It is the privilege and duty of every American to give to the President the support that will help him to best accomplish the enormous task which has so suddenly become his.

Practice What You Plan To Preach

In spite of continued reminders of the beauty of good manners, especially in regard to campus life, chapel programs are still being ruined by students who might well use that time to "practice" politeness.

While it is true that some chapel programs are less interesting than others, the fact remains, good breeding and behavior aren't improved by usage on special occasions only.

In a college where the student body makes its own constitution, where the freshman class voluntarily gives up precious week ends in an effort to better scholarship, and where the honor system is upheld, an attitude of indifference toward courtesy is very much out of place.

Use your influence on your neighbor in chapel. Set a good example that she will be ashamed not to follow. With your cooperation chapel can be much improved.

At Half Mast

I awoke to a foggy morning today,
And felt heavy with an unremembered dread.
Slowly my stumbling mind began to clear
As I turned toward the window and lifted my head.

There, out of the blue-gray mist
Rose a silver beam pointing to the sky.
Half-way up New... may... lay still as death
The flag—a nation's inaudible cry.

—By Edith Lewis.

Troubled Midnight Indeed Troubled

By KITH BUREUS

John Gunther has named his novel well. A midnight spent in reading *The Troubled Midnight* is trouble, too much trouble.

Istanbul or Constantinople, the city of the story is covered with the author's accurateness. The intrigue of this neutral city before the Normandy invasion could have provided a story of high adventure and enchantment. But Mr. Gunther fills it with weak characters and a sketchy plot—the sum being nil.

We are shown a most unusual woman as the heroine of the story, a woman who never in her life was late for anything! She is ineluctable, we are assured again and again, and the men in her life—the German, English, and as a surprise, the American men—are just that—men.

Now that Mr. Gunther has that off chest, perhaps he will go back to his continental reporting. Let us hope so.

Notice to Seniors

You who expect to complete your work in June should come by the Placement Bureau at your earliest convenience. There are a number of forms which take some time complete and which must be filled out before our most adequate service can be given you.

Calls are already coming in, and unless we have information on file about you, you are at a decided disadvantage.

If you already have a position, please come by the Bureau and tell us what you plan to do. We need this information from you for our files, also.

It will be wise for you to join the Placement Bureau whether or not you wish our assistance at the present, so that your records may be on permanent file for future use. Come by Room 212, Education Building.

Mary Stubbs, Secretary,
GSCW Placement Bureau

NEWS BRIEFS

The Milledgeville Concert Band will play at the Recreation Center in Macon on April 29. Major Billy Verran and Lloyd Outland are directors of the band.

Vanessa Hudson, who was hurt last quarter and confined to a hospital for some time, visited friends on the campus last week.

Must We Have Universal Military Service?

President Charles Seymour of Yale University says, "Yes!" Booth Tarkington says, "No!" in the current issue of *Liberty* magazine which devotes equal space to the arguments of these two eminent Americans each of whom marshal a convincing number of reasons for their respective viewpoints.

"It is not true that when war ends, peace begins," states Seymour. "In November 1918, when the German armistice was signed, closing the great war, a dozen good second class wars immediately broke out. It was five years before the last of these incidental conflicts was settled." After the termination of hostilities with Germany and Japan this time, President Seymour predicts that we shall again face a period of "neither peace nor war"....one that will necessitate the maintenance of a military reserve in order to prevent further aggression.

One of President Seymour's most impressive arguments is his quote from George Washington's message to Congress of December, 1783: "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that, contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every nation abounds. If educational interests have

to be adjusted to meet the demands of military training that must be accepted as part of the price we must pay for freedom, concludes President Seymour.

Booth Tarkington, on the other hand insists that peacetime conscription is the unsafest way to make ourselves safe. He is convinced that military training will result in the very war we are trying to avoid, for it will advertise to the world at large who are distrustful of the effectiveness of an international security organization.

Compulsory military service is a "violent reversal of previous American conceptions of Liberty" and "would alter the lives and minds not only of the boys themselves but also of their families" according to Tarkington.

There is no possibility of another war with Japan or Germany since they will be militarily helpless...there is no reason to expect conflict with Great Britain or China so the only other world power left is Russia. If we set up peacetime conscription it will be for a war with Russia, states Tarkington, who discounts such an occurrence.

"Since in an enforced law for permanent peace and in nothing else lies our country's only dependable safety shall we not let the struggle for that law and the security of peace do more than begin before we plunge into a policy that of itself is dangerous and a despair of any nation's safety?" asks Tarkington.



"Hump—not enough pride to build a nest!"